Ireland and North Dakota. To Conquer Pneumonia. Cows, 94,000 Pounds of

200 Millions-Not All. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1922.) Desperate fighting in Ireland and the defeat at the primaries of Senator McCum-ber of North Dakota are the news of importance as this is

The Irish fighting, now con-centrated in the south of Ire-land, Catholics fighting Catho-lics, shows how difficult it is to establish a new nation or even a free state. There have been many failures for one successful attempt in the world's his-

Senator McCumber's defeat need not puzzle the Administration or the old guard Re-

People expect too much, in cluding immediate prosperity, when they replace one admin-istration with another.

Voters are dissatisfied and are trying something new.

With the war ended, the people are beginning to pay the billions that the war cost, other billions that "patriots" stole, and many billions thrown away

in waste. Until that bill is settled, good ing is made more difficult, each administration in turn will have roubles and electoral upsets.

Hermann M. Biggs, York State commissioner of health, announces the discovery of a new and "aston-ishingly successful" serum for the prevention of pneumonia.

Although details are not

iven, the announcement from high authority is most important to the human race. Pneumonia is an especially vicious disease, because it takes men in their prime, and older men and women at the time when they might render their best service to humanity.

We raise monuments to men that won bloody battles. But the great victories, the only permanent victories, are the victories of scientists.

Recently they have conquered diphtheria and typhoid, as long ago they conquered smallpox. These are conquests worth while, saving in the long run of centuries not only mil-lions but billions of human lives.

other intelligent people: In one year a herd of Holstein cows in the dairy of the Pennsylvania State College have produced forty-seven tons of milk. The five cows weigh less than 5,000 pounds and they yield in one year 94,000 pounds of milk. That kind of interest doubly and trebly compounded, produced by the intelligence of educated farmers, is the sort that the world "usury"

If all human beings were compelled to work as honestly as those five cows work, if they had as good care and direction as those cows have had, what a fine world this would be.

The will of William Rockefeller (not the rich Mr. Rockefeller, but his less prosperous brother) will divide at least two hundred millions of dollars in actual wealth-perhaps a good deal more. But those figures do not represent the entire fortune, which is largely in undeveloped possibilities.

When a man owns wells, mines, railroads, a great enterprise of all kinds in the United States, it is hard to say how much he is worth. Seventy-five years ago Mr.

Rockefeller didn't have one hundred dollars. This country certainly offers opportunity. Something good is coming out

of Macedonia, if you happen to smoke cigarettes. The country that produced Alexander, who conquered as much of the world as he cared to, and that of late has been under the rule of the Turks, now belongs to Jugo-Slavia. All the Turks did was bad,

except that they did plant good Gentlemen Turkish tobacco. and ladies with nothing to do like the smoke of that tobacco, and it may make Jugo-Slavia rich. But it's quite a drop from producing a world conqueror to producing Turkish cigarettes.

An earnest, not very successful effort to "take some of it with you," is shown in the accounting of the W. L. Harkness estate. Mr. Harkness left something over sixty-eight million dollars.

His executors show that they spent one hundred and forty thousand dollars for a tomb. That amount, less than onetwentieth of a year's interest on the money, wasn't much to take along. The dead man didn't take it far-only as far as the graveyard.

Sixty-eight millions, producing an income of more than three millions a year, will go to be used at his discretion by only son when he reaches

the age of twenty-four. Mr. Harkness worked hard all his life to give a young man a chance to do something very useful-or many things extremely foolish.

The Washington Times

NUMBER 12,299.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1922)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

PER CENT OF D. C. RAIL SHOPMEN OUT

Harding Hints At Taking Mines

BIELASKI SUSPECTED OF FAKING ABDUCTION

Officials Point to Several Alleged Flaws in Report. Three Are Arrested.

MEXICO CITY, July 1.-Three persons are under arrest today, including Montesde Oca, in connection with the kidnaping of A. Bruce Bielaski.

Military authorities who are directing the investigation refuse to state who the other two are, but they regard Bielaski's story with skepticism. Generals Calles and Serrano say the Bielaski case bears the ear marks of self-abduc-

Jewelry Untouched. Serrano said that it was a note-worthy fact that Bielaski, when he arrived at Tetecala after his escape wore a diamond ring on his right hand. He pointed out that he thought it was peculiar that men going into the cave-country, where bandits formerly roamed, should wear jewelry valued at many thousands of dollars.

Serrano also made it very plain that he thought it was unusual that Bielaski should have taken a course straight for the nearest garrison following his escape, emphasizing that on that night the sky was darkened by clouds. Bielaski's story that he stumbled over rocks and down gullies and into water holes is questionable in that his shoes were not damaged, said Serrano.

Other military authorities pointed out that four engineers arrived on the scene shortly after the kidnaping and wanted to pursue the bandits, but three women and Oca remaining in Bielaski's party protested, saying that they feared the vengeance of the bandits. Oca. is claimed, was later encountered alone and gave the wrong directions for pursuit.

Notwithstanding the charge: against Oca, Bielaski defends him. Seek Motive. Military police are continuing

investigation, saying that they will soon be able to announce the motive for the action in the Bielaski case. Col. Enrique Goldbaum Padilla

attached to the president's staff, was arrested today on the order of the president, charged with disobedience. It was generally under-stood that when Padilla appeared on the scene to direct the rescue he was acting under the president's orders, but a protest from the chief of operations of the state of Morelos brought the announcement that Padilla acted on his own initiative.

Mexican Bandits Continuing Raids

By International News Service. Mexican banditry against Ameri-

at Tampico officially advised the

State Department today.

Shaw reported the Penn-Mex Oil Company, an American concern near Tuxpam, had notified him that the rebel leader General Larraga had swooped down on the comcamp at Palo Blanco and demanded 10,000 pesos ransom by today. Details are lacking, Shaw

Consul Shaw is conducting an in vestigation of the incident and fuller eports are expected later.

The latest bandit raid, following so closely on the heels of those di rected against the Cortez and La Corona camps, convinced officials that an organized plan of petty bandistrict, with the apparent object of Purky's embarrassing the Obregon government in its foreign relations.

been thrown into the Auguada started a war dance that resulted in district, where the Cortes property his being left at home, together with is located, and it is believed this his liquor. After a tusale lasting sevforce is capable of handling any eral minutes the mule broke loose future difficulties. Shaw reported. and made good his escape.

Bulletins On Progress Of Nation-Wide Rail Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 1.-Twenty-five hundred shopmen at the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad walked out at 10 o'clock today. There was no

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 1.— Approximately 2,000 shop men of the Central Railroad of New Jersey obeyed the strike order today. Saturday is an off day for the shopmen, but they carried away tools, saying that they would not return.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 1.—Of the fifteen hundred shopworkers of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads in this district, 1,200 laid down their tools at 10 o'clock this morning, according to state ments of union officials. declared the strike would be 100 per cent effective by tonight or Monday morning.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1.— Leaders of the Union Railway order would be generally obeyed by employes of the various rail-ways here today. Shops are main-tained here by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Pennsylvania system, the Lehigh Valley and Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western. Policemen were sent to the various machine shops to protect them.

ROANOKE, Va., July 1.-. About 3,500 shop men went on strike promptly at 10 o'clock this morn-ing in the Norfolk and Western ps here, and it is expected that 6,000 men all together will be out on the system. The Norfolk and Western has been hauling coal than at any time in its history. due to its reaching the nonunion coal field, and if the strike con-tinues it will be hadly crippled. Most of the coal goes to New York and Boston from its Hampton

Roads terminal. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-Richmond's railroad shopmen complied with the national federation's order to quit their posts this morning the men laying down their tools promptly at 10 o'clock. Approxi-mately 3,500 men in the shops of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-mac, and Southern railways, or 99

per cent of the total membership, walked out. assurances have given by the strike leaders here ing Chief of Police McMahon today issued orders to the police force to take special precautions to prevent

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.-Officials of the Southern Railway here declared today that the 500 shopmen expected to walk out compliance with strike ord orders Chicago will work at the Atlanta shops. Other men, it was said, have been engaged to replace them.

trouble around the three shops

ABDUCTOR OF GIRL IS

TRACED TO HAGERSTOWN HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 1 .-The police yesterday searched Hagerstown for Russell Welch, thirty. who had been traced here from Against Oil Camps duction of fifteen-year-old Ruth Everett, Pa., after the alleged ab-

Snyder. Welch is married and has four can oil camps in the Tampico dis-trict is being extended, Consul Shaw alleged, when his wife upbraided him for his infatuation, he beat her and fractured her skull, and then went to Miss Snyder's home flourished a revolver and took the girl away in an automobile. father and two brothers of Miss Snyder have joined the hunt for

DRY AGENTS TAKE ALL BUT MOONSHINER'S MULE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 1.-Prohibition agents Brown and Rowan. in a raid yesterday, captured a still, 600 gallons of beer and Jim and John Jefferson and Charley Purky, alleged ditry is under way in the Tampico moonshiners, but failed to take carrying his

"Blookum." Four hundred Federal troops have came suspicious of the situation and

Claims Victories in Provinces and Spread of Rebellion. Fight Still in Dublin.

By International News Service. LONDON, July 1, 4:30 p. m,-Republican irregulars are reported troops at Drogheda, according to a despatch from that place this afternoon. There were casualties an both sides.

DUBLIN, July 1—2:45 p. m.— Railroad communication from Dub-lin was cut off in all directions this afternoon. The regular army is being strengthened. Irregulars are commandeering

LONDON, July 1.—Liam Lynch, commander of the Republican irregulars at Cork, has issued a proclamation stating that by night the irregulars will control all of western and southern Ireland, said a Cork dispatch to the Star. The regulars at Dublin are encircling the Insurgents.

By Cosmopolitan News Service STRABANE Ireland, July 1 .-Irregulars began concentrating at Raphoe today and a battle is be-

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

International News Service. DUBLIN, July 1 (noon).-There has been a great and spectacular spread of the Irish civil war, with fighting in progress in many parts of the Irish Free State, according to claims issued today by Frazier, Non-Partisan

eader, from his headquarters in the Gresham Hotel. Cut Line to Belfast. De Valera claimed that the Free Staters were under attack by Republican Irregulars at Listowel, Skibbereen. Abbeyfeale Foynes. New Castle, West Broadford, Hol-

ing, and Charlesville. Irregulars blew up a railway that body. bridge south of Drogheda, cutting Dr. E. I railway traffic between Belfast and Free State troops are active in

number of counties, especially Donegal, rounding up and arresting Republicans. There was another outbreak of

fighting here after a brief lull. rebels tried to bomb an armored car in Talbot street, but were driven off. rebel stronghold in Capel street was rushed and fifty men captured by Free Staters. plant of the examiner at Cork has been seized by Irregulars.

postoffice building in Dublin. believed that the next big attack will be made against this position Shells Still In Courts.

Superintendent Myers, of the Dublin fire department, after examining the ruins of the Four Courts Building, said that there were still large amounts of ammunition under the debris which might explode at any been mined and was doomed from the first outbreak of fighting, he day while trying to extinguish the apolis. fire in the ruins.

If the back of the rebellion is the Republican chiefs will be given severe sentences. The leaders of motives.

Where the beautiful Four Courts of the same interests building stood forty-eight hours ago fought us in North Dakota, and I is now a pile of smoking ruins. The dome has fallen in and the blackened walls testify to the seination over Porter J. McCumber, verity of the fighting. It is now although the Old Guard flooded my

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Text of President's Speech at Coal Conference

President Harding's address to epresentatives of the coal operators and miners today follows:

Gentlemen of the Coal Industry: I asked you to meet me here this morning, with the thought that in bringing you together I might be serving both the mine workers and the mine operators of the United States, and at the same time serve the great American public to which both you and I are obligated. I hold no specific authority under which to admonish you, but I do have the right to invite your immediate attention to a situation which deepconcerns the country, the se lution of which you collectively owe to the American people.

You who are here today represent a large sponsorship for America's supply of fuel. In that sponsorship you have an in-dissoluble relationship to the common weal of America. Coal is indispensable to our life as a pecple, and since this country has afforded you the opportunity of development on your part, both as workers and operators, you have created, in turn, an obligation to serve. Conflicting views as to your policies and your obligations to one another in no wise modify your obligations to that public which made possible

your industrial existence. Because of existing agreements relating to wage scales and working conditions a large percentage of the mining activities of the country have been suspended three months to a day. It is not for me to touch upon the merits of your opposing positions. I have not called you as a partisan of he mine worker or the em-ployer. I do not mean even to discuss a single phase of controverted questions. The main point is to bring you together and in that contact of men to men, mindful of the necessity of righteousness in any useful and (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Non-Partisan Leaguer Says He Will Support Farm

By Cosmopolitan News Service. FARGO, N. D., July 1.-Lynn J. Eamon de Valera, the Republican governor, who will be the Republican candidate for United States Senator in North Dakota in the fall election, is going to take the ideas of the league to Washington with him if he is elected. Frazier will be the second United

States Senator to be elected with the first out-and-out leaguer in Dr. E. F. Ladd, who was elected

to the Senate two years ago, never was an active worker for the and against certain practices charged ASSASSINS OF WILSON Townley organization. Frazier's statement, written today for the Cosmopolitan News Service, follows:

By LYNN J. FRAZIER.

If I am elected in November, I expect to align myself with the passenger traffic was not anticipated, Progressive Republicans. I see no reason why I cannot work in The rebels now hold the general that wing of the party, which is It is steadily growing in the Senate. playes. will work faithfully with the

'agricultural bloc." Will Stick to Platform.

will not be alone.

My platform now and always has American Federation of Labor are witnesses were not revealed as a been the Non-Partisan League plat- expected to join in the strike moveform. I never have receded from those principles upon which we built moment. The whole structure had up our organization and took the control of the State away from the Elevator trust and the domination Three firemen were hurt to- of the millers and bankers in Minne-

There is nothing in that platform which I cannot take to Washington. Drop Forgers and Helpers of Amercompletely broken, it is doubtful if Congressman John Baer was a ica, 10,000 members; Amalgamated the Republican chiefs will be given pioneer in Washington and always Sheet Metal Workers' International felt that he had blazed the way for Alliance, 11,000 members; Interna the Irish republican government de-clare that they believe their but he worked alone. Now times Workers, 12,000 members, and the enemies are merely misguided and have changed, the people realize the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of are not inspired by treasonable hopelessness of depending upon the America, 160,000 members. men who are simply representatives

> I never was in doubt of my nomof men involved slightly more than 400,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Rail Strike Situation As Workers Begin Walkout

Number of men employed on railroads, 1,425,000. Number in ten unions which have ordered strike vote, about Number in six shop crafts

scheduled to strike today, 400,-Trades striking: Machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers, car men, sheet metal workers, elec-

Trades taking strike votes, but not striking: Clerks, vote incomplete; signal men, ballots insufficient; stationary firemen, vote returnable July 10; maintenance of way men, action deferred to July 3.

Trades not considering strikes: Engineer, firemen, conductors, trainmen (including switchmen), telegraphers.

Reasons assigned for strike: Decisions of the Railroad Labor Board reducing wages from two to nine cents an hour on July 1 and eliminating overtime pay for work on Sundays and holidays; action of the railroads in contracting out their shops to evade jurisdiction of Railroad Labor

Board. Labor Board gives up efforts to avert strike when shop crafts heads flout board's authority. Twelve railroads agree

abandon farming out work. White House announces Administration will stand squarely

behind Labor Board. Railroad officials announce strike will have no effect on train service.

EIGHT INDICTED IN MILLION President Harding did not mention DOLLAR OPIUM CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, July 1.-Charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of duty on 2,800 pounds of wafehouses, Inc., and eight individ-plicants for positions were would-be and operators cannot get together, uals, residing here and in Havana, the Government is going to protect were indicted by a Federal grand interesting.

in the President's Jury. Investigation, inspired by a drug "You are admonished to arrive at raid in Chinatown last April, was answered, balancing a heavy night such understanding with measure- said by Assistant Federal Attorney stick. able promptness among yourselves. Falk to have disclosed that some men if the adjustment cannot be reached high in local political circles were in-

by you alone, Government aid will be terested in opium traffic. avallable at your JOINT call. We wish you, who best know the way to HUERTA TOLD MEXICO

WILL PAY ITS DEBT NEW YORK, July 1.-Adolfo de ANTS OF THE AMERICAN PEO. La Huerta, Mexican minister of fi-PLE WILL BE CALLED TO THE nance, announced yesterday that he TASK IN THE NAME OF AMERI- had received unofficial information ington Hall, Third street and Pennfrom Mexico City that President Obregon's cabinet last night had rat-The President appealed to both ified the agreement for the payment the miners and operators to resume of the Mexican national debt recently made here with international

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) bankers. 400,000 SHOPMEN STRIKE AS WAGE CUT PROTEST

CHICAGO, July 1.—Wage cuts aggregating \$134,000,000 the indorsement of the league, but and affecting more than 1,000,000 railway workers went into effect on all railroads of the United States today by an

> against the managements of the railroads, approximtely 400,000 railway shopmen throughout the country were to go on strike at 10 o'clock today. Serious interruption of freight and

In protest against these wage cuts, +

President, Addressing Confer-

ence, Says Operations Must

Be Resumed.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN,

International News Service.

In a kindly worded speech this

morning to the leaders of the

coal mining industry, both oper-

ators and workers, President

Harding admonished them to seek

prompt solution of the present

strike and conveyed to them the

delicately worded warning that if

they failed the Government would

be compelled to administer the

industry for the common good

Meaning Made Clear.

ederal control by name. He adopt

d the more delicate way of putting

t, but throughout the President

brief speech to the warring factions it was made clear that the Adminis-

ration is keeping "a steel hand in a

velvet glove," and that if the miners

speech was near the end. He said:

n, to reach it among your

selves, in a manner to command the

"FAILING IN THAT, THE SERV

AN SAFETY AND FOR THE

GREATEST GOOD OF ALL THE

sanction of the American people

of the American people.

the consuming public.

The "kick"

as the train service unions are not involved in the strike movement. from the ranks of repair shop em-

Six unions of the sixteen so-called "standard" unions that comprise the rail employes department of the of their situation. The names of the

ment. These are: International Association of Machinists, 60,000 members; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, 18,000 members; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.

Affiliated with these unions are which have approximately 130,000 helpers and adopted apprentices not listed in the above tabulation, making the total number

verity of the fighting. It is now although the Old Guard flooded my officially admitted by the war of state with appeals for McCumber up strike this morning, led by B. M. fice that the explosion Friday after- to the last minute. My defeat in the Jewell, head of the railway employes' (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

order of the United States Railway Labor Board.

LONDON, July 1.-When the two assassins of Field Marshall Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, former chief orderly manner, especially in conof the British imperial general staff, were arrainged in court today they revealed that the names they had

given were aliases. Instead of James Connolly and John O'Brien, the men said their names

were Reginald Dunn and loseph O'Sullivan. They gave London as their home Both men were nonchalant and ap-

precautionary measure to guard them from attacks. DISABLED VETERANS NAME

BUFFALO MAN COMMANDER SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-C. Hamilton Cook, of Buffalo, N. Y., was unanimously elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention of the organ-

zation here yesterday. Previously Cook had nominated Judge Charles R. Marx, of Cincinnati, the outgoing commander, for the post, but Judge Marx refused again. Resolution was asking Harding to into run vestigate the United States Veter-

an's Bureau.

You will miss a great deal on your vacation if you do not have The rumor the Daily and Sunday Times sent to loker. Your mountain or seashore resort ble, for regularly. Subscribe today; 95 cents present."

a month or \$2.50 for three months. Employed.

DESERTEN

Parade Union Station En Route to Mass Meeting.

At noon today a walkout of railway shopmen in the yards of the Washington Terminal was 97 per cent effective, according to statements of labor officials in

While admitting the practical universality of the strike, Terminal officials appeared undisturbed. They believe that the places of the men can be filled without any great difficulty, and are counting on drawing from the ranks of machinists who were furloughed from the naval gun factory in February.

Reports from the Potomac gards. in joint use by the Pennsylvania Baltimore and Ohio, Southern, and other big systems, show the per-centage of walkout to be about the same as at Washington, and the fig ures are equal for the Alexandria shops of the Southern. The employment offices at th

special policemen. The scenes were "Got a gun?" queried one burly

young fellow.
"No, but I've got this," another

Parade Through Station.

However the terminal officials e pressed themselves as no more inxious that encounter should occur than are union officials. At 11:45 o'clock some 300 grim; shopmen just off their jobs parade through Union Station, singing and calling to each other. They were on their way to a mass meeting

scheduled for noon at George Wash

sylvania avenue southeast. The terminal officers will make a statement later in the day when a check-off shows the exact number of men who have walked out. They were in touch with Baltimore, Phila-delphia, and other terminals as to the effects of the walkouts in thos

One terminal official declared that if any of the strikers should be rehired in future they would lose all perquisites and benefits accruing from former labor and be treated as new employes. "100 Per Cent Affair."

"It is a 100 per cent affair," said Frazier, the mite contributed rail workers of the Capital and nearby Virginia to the nation-wide protest of 400,000 shopmen against wage reductions and new working conditions ordered by the Railross Labor Board. Commenting upon the apprehen-

sive note concerning special police activities in accounts prior to the strike, Frazier emphasized that the last thing officials or men of the union want is disorder or rioting. "The idea that force may be re REVEAL TRUE NAMES sorted to is totally erroneous," said the man who is the mouthpiece for the shopmen of this district. walkout will be conducted in an sideration of the city in which it is taking place."

"Order" was the agent's watch word this morning despite a disturbance last night at the Ivy City yards, characterized as "misunderstanding" by both the city and Washington Terminal police departments.

Explains Fracas. The version of the affair as given by Capt. L. J. Stoll, of the Ninth precinct, is that some railroad em ployes were sent there to install a small commissary department for the convenience of special police men who are to be held in readiness in case of emergency. Shopmen, it is said, mistook the men for strike-breakers, thinking they had brought their own supplies with them in case living at the yards would be made necessary, and an argument arose. Some of the men

tussled and special policemen interfered. Thinking that more seriou i vuble might develop, a call was sent in to the precinct for men. "Only three of our men went there, and when they arrived quiet had been restored and

the misunderstanding righted," the captain said. Lieut. M. K. Sterner, of the Ter-

minal police, said: "There was no trouble at all at the Ivy City yards. Whoever spread the rumor that there was is a practical We do not expect any trou

ble, for there is no reason for it at Employes affected by the strik